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Judges Disagree and Referee Decides Fifteen Round Bout Between Jackson and Dundee a Draw

DUNDEE BEATEN, WITH JACKSON

McPartland Decides After the Judges Fail to Agree.

WILLIE IS AGGRESSOR

Lands Harder and More Often Against Lighter and Older Rival.

First flow thicker than dornicks in sino last night when Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee fought fifteen rounds to what "Kid" McPartland, the referee, called a raw. It revolved upon Mc-Partland to render the final verdict be-cuse Thomas Shortell and James Mundy,

dges disagreed.
or the other thought that the One or the other thought that the ontest ha been evenly fought, while is mate believed that Jackgon had won tePartland, who really knows a fight of fighters when he sees them, evifighters when he sees them, evily declined to assume the responsiof giving the decision to Jackson,
eupon that part of the New York
us law which provides for decisions
for that bout at least, nullified,
e fight was fast, furious, exciting,
from the Jackson side of the argu-

Hent came most of the speed, most of the fury of attack, most of the power. If fundee earned a draw then Jess Willard came mighty close to getting an even break with Jack Dempsey. Johnny fought a wily battle. He made a great show of speed and cleverness. He jumped about like a kangaroo and a bounding intelope. He bounced against the ropes and rebounded, most of the time flush into the Jackson left or right.

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If the judges and the referee were riving points for holding it is easy to see how one of them called it a draw, and how McPartland agreed with him. For practically all of the holding and indicated. Only once did Jackson hold, and then it was not because he appeared to be in anything bordering on even momentary distress. Taken all in all the lecision was a rank toke, and will be centary distress. Taken all in all the ecision was a rank joice, and will be reated as such by all those who saw the intest and are thoroughly familiar with re Army, Navy and Civilian Board's fles, which guide the rendering of a

Jackson beat his man to the punch. e forced the fighting and he hit by harder blows. Dundee every a while came through with a ight or left to the head, but for part his efforts lacked steam. about for quite a while.

on put up a good battle. He was of his man every minute and he acked even for a second. But for

kon submaxillary. Jackson, stung, came liack and fought his man to a standstill in ring centre. But the Italian had a little something left for a rally and sprung it to win that session too by a smale.

sprang it to win that session too by a shade.

Then it was Jackson's turn. The jenth round was easily his best. He shot from his corner with a right and then a left to Dundee's jaw. He drove a left wickedly to Dundee's left eye, which was almost shut. He crashed fusilised after fusillade to the body and Dundee stopped. Dundee held, he held tighter. But Jackson kept coming at him with a fury which would not be denied. It was then that men told their neighbors that Dundee made the famed Joe Grim lock like Fred Fulton and his glass jaw. Those who were not familiar with Dundee's ability to take it thought that his quietus was near. But Johnny took Those who were not familiar with Dundoe's ability to take it thought that his quiettus was near. But Johnny took them as fast as they came—and held. The eleventh found Jackson slowing meaning the somewhat from his exertions and Dundoe managed to hold him about even. It was then that the affair was Militened by a passage at words and Arms between women folk of the fighter. There were a few wild shrieks, the samp the call may be such that the combatants went and then calm as the combatants went on the was Jackson all the way.

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The fifteenth session saw Jackson batter had been calm as the combatants went on the way for the twelfth. From that point on the way Jackson had one to correspond to it. Both were considerably cyt up. For which they were paid.

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Local Boxing Events for Current Week

TO-NIGHT. Madison Square Garden—Finals of aetropolitan amateur championships. WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Madison Square Garden—Joe Lynch vs. Jack Sharkey, fifteen rounds; Lew Angelo vs. Midget Smith and Phil Franchini vs. Sammy Noble.

Phil Pranchini vs. Sammy Stone.
FRIDAY NIGHT.
Pionger Sporting Club - Billy De
Foe vs. Frankie Brown, twelve
rounds; K. O. Loughlin vs. Harlem
Billy Papke, twelve rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT. Commonwealth Sporting Club— Jimmy Kelly vs. Battling Nelson, ten rounds; Frankle Jerome vs. Jack Tracey, ten rounds. Pioneer Sporting Club — Kewpie Collender vs. Barry Hill, fifteen

Woodhaven Sporting Club - Joe Woods vs. Harvey Crosby.

Seattle who was quite an amateur at the University of Washington, hammered Johnny Lisse of The Bronx to a pulp and came within an ace of stopping his on about a dozen occasions. The

on about a dozen occasions. The de-cision easily was the lieutenant's, and the judges saw it. Baird scaled at 127 pounds and Liese at 126. Sammy Good, a good 143 pounder from California, stopped Eddie Hassett, the Fighting Expressman from this city, after 1 minute and 58 seconds of fight-ing in the seventh round. It was Good's fight all the way. He dropped his man for the count of nine in the seventh and for a shorter count in the third. Mcfor a shorter count in the third. Mc-Fartiand stopped the uneven scrap.
Sol Seaman, 124 pounds, former amateur, was given the decision over Bobby Dodd, 129 pounds, after six rounds of fighting, in which Seaman had all the better of it.

TRY FOR TITLES

Spirited Bouts for 'Met' Championships at Madison Square Garden.

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Whirlwind Fighting.

Day, Ozanam Association, Judges' decision.

125 POUND CLASS.

Preliminary Round—Dan Lyons, Paulist A. C., defeated Philip Claus, St. Christopher Club, in four rounds, referee's decision; James Joyce, Bronxdale A. A., defeated Harry King, McComba A. C., in three rounds, referee's decision; Joseph Labett, People's Institute, in Joseph Labett, People's Institute, in Joseph Labett, People's Institute, in two short rounds, 10 and 23 seconds; Jack J. Drapet, Jr., People's Institute, in the Inited tournd, time 22 seconds; Dave Drankin, Sterling A. C., by a knockdown in the Inited tournd, time 22 seconds; Dave J. Pashiti, Sterling A. C., defeated Joseph Pushkiii, Sterling A. C., defeated Joseph Pushkiii, Sterling A. C., by a knockdown in the Inited tournd, time 22 seconds; Dave J. People's Institute, in the Inited tournd, time 22 seconds; Dave Drankin, Sterling A. C., defeated Joseph Schwartz, Rutgers Gymnasium, in the third round by a knockdown in the Inited A.C., defeated John Holit, National Turn Verein, with a knockdown in the first round, time 2:58; Charles Caro, St. Bartonion, with a knockdown in the first round, time 2:58; Charles Caro, St. Bartonion, with a knockdown in the first round to the provided for the p

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by The New York Herald. ACK DEMPSEY, boxing's champion of the world, must have had some very interesting thoughts as he sat on the side lines at the Army-Nav football game last Saturday afternoon. He must have marvelled at th endurance, combativeness and assimilative qualities of the service player playing a half in the service contest. And we are not so sure that he could guarantee to last the thirty minutes of play. Boxing is one thing and playing football as it was played by the Cadets and the Midshipmen is another

Ing football as it was played by the Cauch and Ing football and Ing foot his salary for playing on Marcus Daly's pet football team, which earned quite ein will have the honor of leading the a reputation. When Murroe met Jeffries in San Francisco, about eight thericans, if not the entire field. On months later, he was put away in two rounds.

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It takes a remarkable amount of endurance and tiptop physical condition to play football—better condition than it requires to box, even when a champion is defending his title. That the college players attain this condition was shown this fall, when there was not a single fatality. There were eleven fatal injuries in this country, but these came in club and school contests.

Heading Toward New Era in Boxing.

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He other hand, there is some speculation is to how players such as Jock Hutchion and Bob Macdonald will view the atter should they be among the stars elected by the Professional Golfers Association, as undoubtedly they will.

Both Jock and Bob are now on their ay across the Atlantic Ocean on a little in the Marvland State Boxing Commissional Commission of the Commission o

A very encouraging sign, indeed, is the Maryland State Boxing Commission's recognition of the New York Commission's suspension of Earl Puryear, the Oklahoma Teatherweight. Puryear was barred by the New York. G. A. and Western titleholder return, Commission after he had failed to appear here for a bout with Charley by about February or March, it is Beecher. The Oklahoman was scheduled to have Sararay Sar The Oklahoman was scheduled to box Sammy Sandow of Cincin-

nati in Baltimore on Friday night, but the Maryland body to lation of the engagement and barred Puryear from that State, too.

If the other commissions will follow suit we will have an approximation of what we have been seeking these many years—a national controlling organization with real punitive powers. Puryear and others are likely to find out that they are up against a new sort of proposition—that they dare not ignore contracts anywhere. One or two more happenings such as that which befell Puryear and we will be headed definitely toward the new era in boxing.

Connie Mack Between the Devil and the Deep Sea.

It's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in which Connie Mack finds himself, it's a rather unenviable situation in the find to figure in any representative in any representative in any representative in the that they do figu

son again failed miserably, and the outlook for improvement is dark, indeed.
Just why Mack persists in going along season after season with minor league
outfits cannot be seen. That's poor business. At any rate, last spring he
reiterated that he never again would sell a player. Now, Joe Dugan, for
whom big offers have been made by the Yankees and the White Sox, demands that he be sold.

Mack refuses, whereat Dugan announces that if he is not transferred he
will quit baseball. Miller Huggins has told the owners of the Yankees to
bid high for the infielder. He wants to put him on third base. The idea, we
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while. Dugan would be a worthy addition to the Yankee forces. But what about the situation in Philadelphia? Is the league going to do anything about it? Or are we to have a circuit of saven clubs and the control of t dieve, is to play Ruth on first and to give him a turn in the box once in a lie. Dugan would be a worthy addition to the Yankee forces. But what out the situation in Philadelphia? Is the league going to do anything about or are we to have a circuit of seven clubs and the Athletics again in the lift.

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BOX HARRY GREB

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SHARKEY TRAINS

George Moore twice defeated Raiph Green-leaf yesterday in their 300 point match at three cushion billiards at Kleine's Academy. In the afternoon Moore won the opening block by 50 to 47, and in the second, at night, he was the victor by 50 to 31.

ST. JAMES' BUSY FIVE.

The basketball team of St. James' Academy of Brooklyn has booked the following games December 8, Clasen Point Military Academy December 10, St. John's College; December 15, De La Sallo Institute; December 17 Trinity School: January 5, St. Augustine School: January 7, Brooklyn Preparator School:

NO OFFER TO DWYER.

MITCHELL HURLS

and Milwaukee Boxer Demands Latter Promised Bout if He Match for Championship.

after a match with the lightweight champion, Bennie Leonard. Out West Mitchell is regarded as one of the great-cet lightweights of the present day-despite the fact that Leonard stopped

Billy Mitchell, his manager. "He was he first to meet Lew Edwards, the Aus-Sheppard has been deprived of a crack at the title at the eleventh hour. He practically was matched to meet Freddie Weish for the championship back in 1916 at New Orleans. At the last minute Welsh decided to pass him up in favor of Charlle White, going on record as saying that the Milwaukee lad was too dangerous.

RATNER WINNER OVER LARIE.

ROCHIESTER, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Augie Ratner of New York defeated Jackle Clark of Allentown, Pa., here to-night in a fifteen round bout. Ratner carried the fight after the third round and had Clarke holding frequently in the closing rounds. Ratner weighed 154 and Clarke 158. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Andy "Young" Chancy of Baltimore defeated Gene Deimont of Memphis in a tame eight round bout here to-night. Johnny Mealey, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddy Reese, New York, in a fast eight round tight.

Special Despatch to The New York Hemi.
Washington, Pa., Nov. 29.—That no of fer to coach the W. and J. football ten next season had been made to James !
Dwyer, former Penn star, now coach the Scott High team of Tolko, Olito, with announcement made from Red and Blaheadquarters to-day following persistent r more that the Ohio bigh school tutor had be made a "fastering offer" to come here, was further announced that no action regaring the selection of coach had been made !

1921. It was admitted that Dave Morro for twa-years send coach, had served not that he was not an applicant and wen not consider a coaching proposition he again, as he had decided to confine he attention exclusively to his engineering bulness.

Adams, National Round—Nick Florio, Paulist A. C., defeated Henry Andres, Pastime A. C., judges decision.

Semi-final Round—Dan Shannon, Bronzidale A. C., defeated Michael Wolski, unattached, referee's decision.

To POUND CLASS.

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TILLMAN OUTPOINTS RYAN.

Special Despatch to The New York Henry Club (25 yards).

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WEST WOULD FOOT

Great Interest Reported by Jimmy Harnett in Plan to Send 'Pros' Abroad.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

BOX HARRY GREB

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passed through South Bend to-day, en route to New York, where he will sign Jack Dempsey for a ten round fight with Harry Greb of Pittsburg, Pa. The trip, Fitzsimmons states, is being made in response to a call from Dempsey to come on East and sign up.

Greb has been trying to set into the with some club in the metropolit with some club in the metropolit. come on East and sign up.

Greb has been trying to get into the ring with Dempsey for several months. He has been especially anxious to meet in the champion since he disposed of Gunboat Smith in one round of a ten round battle in this city about six weeks ago. Is Fitzsimmons has promised Greb the match, provided he defeats Eddie McGootty, one of the heat of the light. Goorty, one of the best of the light WITH DEMPSEY

or time he has started in this event.

fred, who now is with Walter Stodd at Mount Kisco, has an excellent

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more certain than that the British amateur championship next year is to find a resting place somewhere on the broad domains of Uncle Sam. Ted and Harry consider Evans, Ouimet and Jones the world's leading amateurs. It is only fair to remark, however, that this is exactly the opinion of this tric expressed both here and abroad by Cyril J. H. Tolley, the British amateur champion: Roger Weathered and Lord Charles Hope.

Whatever fault may be found with the Pelham Country Club, let it never be said that this organization is starting out without the necessary enthusiasm. This club will not have its course ready before well into the season of 1921, but notwithstanding this little matter al-

BELGIAN DISPLAYS SKILL AT BILLIARDS

Edouard Horemans Electrifies Crowd in His First Exhibition Here.

Gallagher, the veteran expert, said that Horsemans is Firmin Cassignol plus, and that he has many of the char-acteristics of the immortal Frank Ives.

MAUPOME DEFEATS DALY.

SURPRISES MARK SQUASH TOURNEY

R. G. Coburn, C. J. MacGuire and J. Hoyt Meet Unexpected Defeat.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Several results of a surprising nature and a third in the overwhelming ory of J. A. Richards of the Harvard o over Jesse Hoyt of the Princeton b. Barring these matches, results ame up to expectations.

Good progress was made, fifteen matches being disposed of on three courts and the field being reduced to twenty aspirants. Of the latter six are representatives of the Yale Club, five of the Princton Club, four of the Columbia Club, three of the Harvard Club and one each of the Scuase Club and Cree. one each of the Squash Club and Cres-cent Athletic Club. Among those who came through were Anderson Dana of the Harvard Club, who wen the tourna-ment a year ago; Charles M. Bull, Jr., of the Squash Club, who up to the time

that he injured his shoulder last season was regarded as a leading contender for the national amateur championship; and table in this country last night at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York and electrified a big gathering of experts by his wonderful skill. He played an exhibition game against F. J. L. Dirks, a Hollander, who made the trip here with him. He made Dirks looks like a notice, beating him by a score of 200 to 25.

Horsemans came here to get a match with Willie Hoppe. Articles for the match are likely to be signed this morning. Yesterday morning the Belgian accovered Hoppe's \$1,000 forfeit and agreed to play the American champion at either 18.1 or 18.2.

After last night's exhibition there are many experts who are of the opinion that the foreigner will give Hoppe the hardest fight of his career. Tom Gallagher, the veteran expert, said that Horsemans is Firmin Cassignol plus.

That he injured his shoulder last season was regarded as a leading contender for the national amateur championship: Livingston Piatt of the Yale Club and Armin W. Riley of the Princeton Club. The match that attracted the greatest amount of interest was the one in which Charles M. Bull, Jr., opposed Edward W. Putnam. Both men earlier in the day had come through their first round matches after being extended, and the gallery therefore did not look for as fast an exhibition as the contest developed. The earlier tussles instead of depriving the men of some of their best effort, and it proved to be a case of long that the way. Bull played in streaks. At times his stroking was under perfect control and his shots so well placed as to be untankable. On other occasions he falled to keep pace with the swift travelling ball and permitted Putnam to take the aggressive.

Horsemans is Firmin Cassignol plus, and that he has many of the characteristics of the immortal Frank Ives. Although the table on which he played is three inches lower than those he used in Europe and the cloth of it is thinner and harder and faster than these on which he has played for years, he played a sensational game.

Horsemans is one of the fastest men seen here in many years. He makes a shot without an instant's hesitation. Masses seem to be his forte. In one rally Putnam dompelled the wir play at top speed to earn his poin

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